


The "Man's Store."
Official Weather Report—Rain.
D. J. KAUFMAN
Quarter $\frac{1}{4}$ Size
COLLARS.
10c
Why Pay 15c.
Fit right, feel right, look right.
You get absolute collar satisfaction for 10c.
See our nobby black
Top-coat for Spring.
\$15.00
value at... **\$11.75**
"Money's Worth or Money Back."
D. J. KAUFMAN,
1005-7 Pa. Ave.

"Black Raven"
The men's shoes and Oxfords that "Save you a Dollar."
Red-hot styles in good Tan, Black, or Patent Leathers.
\$2.50
Wm. Hahn & Co.'s
3 Reliable Shoe Stores,
Cor. 7th and K Sts.
1914-1916 Pa. Ave.
233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

Closing Out Our
Recent Purchase
of the KINSMAN STOCK OF
OPTICAL GOODS.
An instance of the value—
\$3 Gold Spring
Eyeglasses... **\$1.00**
Our Mr. Mattingly, an eye
specialist of known ability
and skill now manager of the
Kinsman business at 908 F.
will examine your eyes and
advise you as to their needs.
You can depend on the
service to be the best obtainable.
Columbia Optical Co.,
908 F Street. South Side.


W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.50 SHOES FOR MEN
I make and sell more men's
\$3.50 shoes than any other
manufacturer in the world.
If I could take you into my large factory
at Brockton, Mass., and show you
how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are
made, you would then understand why
they hold their shape, fit better, and
wear longer than any other \$3.50 shoes.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE
CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT ANY PRICE.
W. L. Douglas Shoe Store
Foot Color Right and Endorsed by
Catalog Free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.
W. L. Douglas Shoe Store
805 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., Washington

Engraving.
We believe we have the best
equipped plant in this section
of the country.
Your orders will be filled
well and promptly.
BRENTANO'S NEW
F and 12th Sts.
PORK PRODUCTS
Of Supreme Quality
—Golden & Co.'s Pork Products are
pure and wholesome. You can serve
them on your table with confidence in
having the best Pork Products the market
affords.
GOLDEN & CO.,
928 La. Ave. N. W.

BELT VISITS SCHOOLS
Will Recommend Modern
Fire-escape Equipment.
WOULD COVER ALL WOODWORK
Stairways from First Floor Down to
Basement and Up to Street—Pupils
in Drill Empty Buildings Promptly
and in Order—Superintendent
Stuart's Recommendations.
Chief Belt, of the fire department, in-
spected the Peabody, Henry, and Pope
school buildings yesterday. As result,
he will recommend to the Commissioners:
That every school building be equipped
with modern fire escapes.
That all exposed woodwork be covered
as far as possible.
That each room on first floor of build-
ings have stairways to basement.
That exits be established from basements
to street.
Fire Drills Satisfactory.
At the latter, Henry and Pope schools,
fire drills were held for Chief Belt. At
the Henry School, the three stories were
emptied of their 497 children, ranging
from six to seventeen years of age, in less
than one and one-half minutes. The Pope
School, where a majority of the 303
scholars are less than ten years old, was
emptied in one minute and twenty sec-
onds.
Chief Belt was satisfied with the
promptness and orderliness with which
the children fled from the buildings when
the fire alarm rang.
"It augurs well for the safety of the
children," said Chief Belt. "I feel much
better after seeing the little ones march
out without the least evidence of fright."
"Since Monday I have also investigated
conditions at the Franklin, Thompson,
and Central High schools. Certain
changes must be made at the Thompson
School.
"I found the ceiling of the basement
not plastered, leaving the woodwork ex-
posed. This is the worst danger spot I
have discovered. I shall recommend that
the woodwork be covered up.
"Several buildings I have visited have
wooden stairs. These should be removed
and stone or concrete stairs installed. Once
the wooden stairs are removed and the ex-
posed woodwork in different parts of the
buildings is covered, the danger of fires
will be at a minimum.
"I should recommend that modern fire
escapes be installed in all buildings. Sev-
eral schools have the vertical fire escape.
These should be done away with."
To Guard Against Catastrophe.
Supt. of Schools Stuart has for-
warded to James F. Oyster, chairman
of the board of education, a report on
the condition of the schoolhouses in the
District. In his report, the superintendent
recommends that all buildings be
inspected and defects removed so that
in case of fire there may be no repeti-
tion of the Cleveland disaster.
"There is nothing startling in my re-
port to the board of education," said
Mr. Stuart yesterday. "I have simply
recommended that the buildings be so
repaired that we may not have a catas-
trophe in case of fire.
The fire drill is held regularly every
two weeks in the schools of the Dis-
trict, according to Supt. Stuart. It
has been shown, he asserts, that it
does not take more than two minutes
for the largest school building in the
District to be emptied.
With remedy of defects noted by Chief
Belt, and the drill in time of danger
carried out with its present promptness,
the authorities assert that danger in case
of fire in the school buildings is reduced
to a minimum.

"Kitchen Economy"
Do you walk two miles a day
in your kitchen? Is the work
tiresome and slow? Save your-
self. Let us show you how.
We are agents for the Hastings
Kitchen Cabinet. Come to our
store and see its arrangement,
its labor-saving devices, its
compactness, its strong con-
struction, its beautiful finish,
its low price.
WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF
House & Herrmann
7th and Eye Sts. N. W.
LOOK FOR THE
GOLDEN DOME.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.
Creditors Apply for Receiver for U. S. Bindery and Paper Goods Co.
The United States Bindery and Paper
Goods Company, 1108 and 1110 E street, is
declared to be insolvent in a petition filed
yesterday by Mark W. Moore, of the Law
Reporter Company, and Oliver E. Newton,
creditors.
The petitioners allege the company owes
Mr. Moore \$1,500, the Law Reporter Com-
pany \$750, and Mr. Newton \$75, which it
has acknowledged it is unable to pay.
They also state that the employees of the
company are about to quit work because
they haven't been paid, and if they do
there will be no one to look after the
machinery, stock, &c.
Chief Justice Claiborne signed a rule
requiring the officers of the company to
appear on March 20 and show cause why
it should not be adjudged bankrupt,
and a receiver appointed.

FINNAN HADDIE
15c LB.
A Delectable Lenten Dish
NEW ENGLAND people
know how very deli-
cious Finnan Haddie
is—cured in the brine of the
ocean, then slightly smoked.
No bones, and the meat is as
white and delicate as spring
chicken. Try it if you want
something especially good.
Only 15c lb.
We also have in stock a
fresh shipment of the follow-
ing:
Smoked Salmon Steak,
Smoked Halibut Steak,
Smoked Roe Herring,
Bloaters Mackerel,
Lake White Fish,
Georges Bank Codfish.
All kinds and varieties of
Sardines and similar goods,
from sea, lake, and river.
G. G. Cornwell & Son,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers,
1410-16 Penna. Ave.

Engraving.
We believe we have the best
equipped plant in this section
of the country.
Your orders will be filled
well and promptly.
BRENTANO'S NEW
F and 12th Sts.
PORK PRODUCTS
Of Supreme Quality
—Golden & Co.'s Pork Products are
pure and wholesome. You can serve
them on your table with confidence in
having the best Pork Products the market
affords.
GOLDEN & CO.,
928 La. Ave. N. W.

Kitchen Economy
Do you walk two miles a day
in your kitchen? Is the work
tiresome and slow? Save your-
self. Let us show you how.
We are agents for the Hastings
Kitchen Cabinet. Come to our
store and see its arrangement,
its labor-saving devices, its
compactness, its strong con-
struction, its beautiful finish,
its low price.
WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF
House & Herrmann
7th and Eye Sts. N. W.
LOOK FOR THE
GOLDEN DOME.

DEATH RATE IS INCREASED
Fatalities 22 in Excess of Corre-
sponding Week of 1907.
Ten More Deaths Than Occurred
Last Week—Negroes Contribute
to the High Rate.
One hundred and fifty deaths were re-
ported to the health department last
week, 19 more deaths than occurred dur-
ing the previous week and 22 in excess of
the number reported for the correspond-
ing period of 1907.
Of these recent deaths, 78 were among
the white race and 72 were negroes. Al-
though the general death rate for last
week is high, it is due to the unusually
large number of deaths of negroes.
Pulmonary diseases continue as chief
cause, and are responsible for 27 fatali-
ties, viz: Pneumonia, 20; bronchitis, 6;
congestion of the lungs, 1; pulmonary
tuberculosis, 14, and 5 from grip. Dis-
eases of the heart caused 23 deaths and
diseases of the kidneys, 12.
Of the contagious diseases, diphtheria
cases declined from 18 to 16; smallpox
declined from 22 to 16. There were 7
cases discovered and 13 discharged from
quarantine. Typhoid fever cases in-
creased from 7 to 12.
Births reported to the health depart-
ment numbered 143. Of these, 106 were
white infants and 38 were negroes.

SMALLPOX AT HEADQUARTERS.
Stricken Barber Applies at Health
Department.
Smallpox visited the home of its enemy
yesterday morning. A case was dis-
covered in the building in which the
health department is located.
Madison Mays, negro, of 814 Tenth
street northwest, was found to be suffer-
ing from the effects of smallpox when he
presented himself at the offices of the
Board of Charities in the District Build-
ing for an application card to the Wash-
ington Asylum Hospital.
Dr. W. F. Hempler detected the indica-
tions of smallpox. He had the man locked
up in one of the basement rooms of the
District Building and summoned the
health officer experts.
After the diagnosis had been corrobo-
rated, an ambulance was summoned and
Mays was driven to the pest house.
Employees of the District who were in
the offices of the Board of Charities were
given a leave of absence for the day.
The fumigator was taken down from the
walls of the health department and put
to work.
It was not long before the Commission-
ers were ordering that the windows be
opened full tilt in their offices. Form-
aldehyde fumes filled the air. District
officials were breathing short for fear of
inhaling smallpox germs.
Mays is a barber and thinks that he
shaved several days ago, now in the
smallpox hospital.

ARGUE AGAINST REDUCTION.
Representatives of Southern Em-
ployees Would Make Public Pay.
Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate
Commerce Commission, and Labor Com-
missioner Neill, acting as a board of ar-
bitration, heard arguments yesterday by
Grand Chief W. S. Stone, of the Brother-
hood of Locomotive Engineers, and rep-
resentatives of the employees of the
Southern Railway against reduction of
their wages.
The hearing followed a conference
Tuesday, when President Finley, of the
Southern, showed figures which, he as-
serted, showed a reduction was neces-
sary.
Stone and the other representatives
of the employees of the road said the
wages of mechanics had been cut un-
justly; that the cut in the revenues of
the road should be met not by reducing
the wages of the employees, but through
the general public paying increased
freights.
Commissioner Neill and Chairman
Knapp will consider the evidence and
present their verdict later.
The hearing has been purely informal,
and has been mainly to get the general
attitude of both sides. Neither road nor
employees is bound by the decision of the
arbitration board.
See the New Spring Rain Cuts
At The Rubber Store, 933 F. St. \$7.50 to \$25.
LOCAL MENTION.
EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.
To Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Newport News, and all
points South-Norfolk and Washington Steamers
every evening in the year at 6:30.
To Rock Creek Bridge, Zoological Park, Cherry
Chase, and Kensington—Cars from Fifteenth street
and New York avenue, New York street, and
Alexandria—Ferry steamer Lachawanna every
hour and a half from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
To Fort Myer, Arlington National Cemetery,
Falls Church, and Fairfax Court House—Cars from
Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Aqueduct
Bridge.
Those Who Observe Lent Will
Do Well to Include Schneider's
"Mait" Bread in their daily diet. It con-
tains the same nutritive elements as
meat, and is equally sustaining and sat-
isfying. Readily digested and assimilated.
Have the grocer supply you every
day. He gets it fresh from the ovens, &c.
4 Cans Cream Corn for 25c
Tomatoes, 7c and 8c can; raisins, 75c;
currants, 75c; Peerless milk, 8c; butter,
20c; eggs, 20c. J. T. D. Pyles' 11 Stores.
The Mrs. Donald McLeen Cake
will be served Thursday at the Sign of the
Fox.
Great Bear Spring Water, 4 Gals., 50c.
Offices, 704 11th St. Phone Main 3240.
Only ten cents a week, delivered at
your door—the daily issue of The Wash-
ington Herald. Phone Main 2300.

STARR WILL CONTEST
Brother Charges Sister with
Undue Influence.
DOUBTS TESTATOR'S SANITY
Wants Estate Divided Among Other
Heirs-at-law—Files Caveat and Ex-
plains How the Oldest Inhabitant
Changed His Name from Morgan-
star to Morgan Starr in Youth.
A caveat to the will of the late Dr.
William M. Starr, at the time of his
death, about a month ago, the oldest in-
habitant of the District of Columbia, was
filed yesterday by his brother, who re-
sides in Cedar Springs, Mich.
The petition discloses that Dr. Starr
changed his name early in life, his full
name being "Morningstar." Instead of
"Starr."
Dr. Starr's will, dated February 12, 1908,
named as sole beneficiary his sister, Mrs.
Hannah Hull, of Grand Rapids, Mich. In
a paper filed with the recorder of deeds
Mrs. Hull has renounced her appointment
as executrix and sole beneficiary in favor
of her son, William H. Hull.
Property Left by Dr. Starr.
The estate left by Dr. Starr consists of
lot 5, square 701, the value of which is
not stated, \$2,000 in bank, and stock in
the Equitable Co-operative Building Asso-
ciation, valued at \$1,575, and household
goods and effects at his late home, 709 G
street northwest.
Henry Morningstar, who says he is a
full brother of Dr. Starr, in his caveat,
states that the will filed is not the last
will and testament of his brother, and
that if Dr. Starr executed it he was not
of sound and disposing mind, and it was
procured through the undue influence of
the sister, Mrs. Hull, and her son, William
H. Hull.
Misrepresentation of Sister's Age.
The caveat also states that his sister
is eighty-two years old, and not ninety-
three years of age, as alleged by her in the
paper filed renouncing her rights.
Morningstar also states that, besides
himself and his children, Dr. Starr left
surviving as heirs-at-law the children of
a deceased brother and a sister, whose
names are given.
The court is asked to set the will aside
and distribute the estate among all the
heirs and next of kin of the deceased.
Morningstar is the grandson of the
well-known German family name, "Mor-
genstar." Dr. Starr divided this name,
and was known as William Morgan Starr.

PENNSY CERTIFICATE HELD UP
Commissioners Grant Hearing for
Protesting Interests.
Payment of \$1,500,000 Not Approved
Until Work Required Is Shown
to Have Been Done.
All concerned in the application of the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a
certificate attesting that that railroad has
completed its part of the work required
by the railway terminal act, will be given
a hearing by the District Commissioners
next Saturday at 10 o'clock, in the Dis-
trict Building.
The right has been conferred upon the
Commissioners to object to the payment
of \$1,500,000 by the Secretary of the
Treasury to the Pennsylvania Railroad
Company. Before they sanction or disap-
prove the payment of this money by the
government, they want to hear all the
protests that may bear on the case, to
see whether the railroad company has
lived up to its part of the contract.
Protest has been made to the Commis-
sioners by the East Washington Citizens'
Association, the South Washington Citiz-
ens' Association, and others, against
the issuing of the certificate at this
time.
Trucks leading to the old Sixth Street
Station and certain grade crossings have
not been eliminated, asserted these pro-
testants, and the government agreed to
pay the money only on promise of the
railroad company to remove grade cross-
ings, complete the Union Station, and
convey the land formerly used for rail-
road tracks over to the government, as
a part of the contract.
Engineer Commissioner Morrow, in view
of the opinion of the corporation counsel,
moved that the certificate be issued. Upon
that a hearing be given to all parties in-
terested before decision be reached. He
added, in his motion:
"Personally, I cannot agree that the
Commissioners should certify that the
road has completed its part of the con-
tract mentioned so long as there is ques-
tion as to the facts upon which the Com-
missioners are warranted by law in bas-
ing such a certificate. There is an un-
determined question as to those facts
which must be satisfactorily resolved be-
fore I can approve the motion of the
Engineer Commissioner."
Commissioner Morrow indorsed upon
that:
"I am unable to concur in the motion
that a hearing be given. I cannot see in
what way a public hearing will add to
the information which the Commissioners
already have of the facts in the case." The
Commissioner West, however, approved
Macfarland's motion. The hearing will
be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

BOY CLAIMS DAMAGES.
Suit to Recover Against W. Ry. & E.
Co. for Injuries.
Walter Purvis, fourteen years old,
through his next friend, John C. Branner,
yesterday filed suit to recover from the
Washington Railway and Electric Com-
pany \$5,000 as damages for injuries which
he alleges he sustained while a passenger
on a car belonging to the company on
November 9 last.
It is declared that the boy boarded the
car at Eleventh and East Capitol streets
and was transferred to a Ninth street
car at Ninth and F streets. This car, it
is alleged, ran into a gasoline torch on
the track, exploding. The young Purvis
was badly burned, injured, and incapaci-
tated from earning his living.
Rubber Goods of Every Description.
Quality King. The Rubber Store, 933 F. St.
Funeral of Mrs. Leech.
Funeral service for Mrs. Elizabeth Carr
Leech, widow of Judge Robert Leech,
who died, after an illness of several days
of apoplexy, on Tuesday, will be held
this afternoon at the residence, 86 East
Capitol street. Rev. Dr. Clark, pastor of
St. James' Episcopal Church, will officiate.
The pallbearers will be four grandsons
of the deceased, Robert Leech, Robert
Henry Bradshaw, Robert Leech Brad-
shaw, and Aaron Bradshaw.

PLACES OF INTEREST.
Library of Congress—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on
secular days; from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays
and on certain holidays.
Public Library—Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; holidays,
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.
Executive Mansion—Open 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
United States Capitol—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
United States Treasury—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
State, War, and Navy Departments—Open 9 a. m.
to 2 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independ-
ence is in the Library of the State Department.)
United States Patent Office—Open 9 a. m. to 7
p. m.
United States Pension Bureau—Open 9 a. m. to 4
p. m.
United States Post Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Washington City Post Office—Open all hours. (The
Dead Letter Office is in the city post office.)
National Botanic Gardens—Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (In-
cluding holidays.)
Smithsonian Institution—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
(Including holidays.)
Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m.
to 4:30 p. m. (Elevator runs from 9 a. m. to
4:30 p. m.)
Washington Monument—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in summer. Sun-
days—12:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., excepting in mid-sum-
mer. Admission free on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Sat-
urdays, and Sundays; other days, 20c admission.
Government Printing Office—Open 9 a. m. to 4
p. m.
Navy Yard—Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Southwest Cottage, 26th st. and Prospect ave.
18 THIS SUBURBS.
Zoological Park—Open all day.
Rock Creek Bridge and Park.
Cherry Chase, Kensington, and Chesapeake Beach.
Rural Observatory—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Mount Vernon (the home and tomb of Washing-
ton)—Open 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Arlington National Cemetery—Open all day.
Fort Myer Military Post.
Falls Church and Fairfax Court House.
United States Soldiers' Home—Open 9 a. m. to
sunset.
Cathedral Grounds, Tenallytown road—Open 9
a. m. to 4 p. m.
Cabin John Bridge, Catholic University, and
Alexandria.
Great Falls of the Potomac.

MEMORIAL TO EDITOR NOYES
Plan to Arrange Public Meeting of
Citizens.
Preliminary Discussion in Office of
Commissioner Macfarland—Friends
of Deceased to Meet Wednesday.
Plans for a memorial meeting in honor
of the late Crosby S. Noyes are being ar-
ranged.
A meeting was held yesterday in the
office of Commissioner Macfarland to ar-
range plans and consider his proposition
to have a public meeting of citizens to
honor the memory of Mr. Noyes.
Those invited to this preliminary meet-
ing were Cuno H. Rudolph, president of
the Board of Trade; R. N. Harper, pres-
ident of the Chamber of Commerce;
John R. McLean, of the Washington
Post; Edgar D. Shaw, of the Washington
Times, and Scott C. Bone, of The Wash-
ington Herald.
It was agreed that a memorial meet-
ing should be held, in order to afford the
community an opportunity to express its
homage and respect for Mr. Noyes and
his lifelong services to the National
Capital.
It was determined to call a meeting of
special friends of Mr. Noyes among the
representative citizens at the board room
of the District Building for next Wed-
nesday, at 4 o'clock, to make arrange-
ments. Memorial services, it was decided,
should be held in a local theater on a
Sunday afternoon in the near future.

WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE.
Last Testaments of Mrs. Annie Heath
and Helen V. Sheppard.
Mrs. Annie Heath, who died March
2, by will, dated January 17, 1908, filed
for probate yesterday, bequeaths \$50
to Laura Roland, a granddaughter, and
\$25 each to May Raeder, Annie M.
Schoenthal, and Jennie Heath, other
granddaughters.
The testatrix directed the sale of
premises, 72 L street northwest, and
124 Sixth street southeast, and the di-
vision of the proceeds into eight parts,
one to each of her children, as fol-
lows: John Heath, W. M. Heath,
Edward Heath, Charles K. Heath,
and Margaret Eckstein. Of the three
remaining eighths one is to be di-
vided between Rose Corbin and Ray-
mond Corbin, a granddaughter and
grandson, respectively, another to be
divided between Stella Slack and
Charles Campbell, granddaughter and
grandson, and remaining eighth among
the beneficiaries already named and
other granddaughters and grand-
sons. R. F. Saul is named as execu-
tor and trustee.
By will dated February 12, 1901,
Helen V. Sheppard, bequeaths to Eliza-
beth J. Simms, \$200; Richard D. Simms,
\$500; and William A. Gordon, Jr., cer-
tain pieces of silverware. The remain-
der of the estate is to be divided be-
tween a niece, Florence Sarah Hoyt,
and Randolph Clay Murphy, a nephew.
Negro Baby for Murder.
Eldridge A. Brady, negro, was held re-
sponsible for the death of Wilfred Carter,
by a jury impaneled by Coroner Nevitt
yesterday. Brady was remanded to jail to
await the action of the grand jury.

Goldenberg's
"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"
SEVENTH AND K STREETS
Women's Spring Suits,
\$13.75 Instead of \$20.
NEW spring models, fashioned of rich shadow stripe chiffon
panama, in three-button sack coat style. Finished with
tailored welted seams; hip and breast pockets, small col-
lar, and smart lapels.
Lined all through with gray satin.
Handsome wide plaited skirt, paneled to the sides with wide
fold.
In navy blue, golden brown, and black.
Actual \$20 value for \$13.75.
BLACK SILK WAISTS,
\$5.00 Value at \$2.98.
JUST-ARRIVED lot of Women's Superior Quality Black
Taffeta Silk Waists on sale to-day at \$2.98, which may
well be counted good value at \$5.
Buttoned-down-front style, yoke trimmed with tafa-
feta tailored bands, trimmed down into fullness of bust with clus-
ters of small tucks. Long shirt-waist sleeves, finished with tucked
cuffs and stock collar, all tucked.
Plaited in center of back.
All sizes up to 44.
These handsome spring waists, actually worth five dollars,
offered at \$2.98.

When Repairs Are Required
Our workmen will be found to be
capable and thoroughly efficient.
Whether only a new washer is
wanted or something more vital or
serious is to be attended to, in any
branch of the plumbing business,
their services will be promptly ren-
dered and the damage speedily
repaired at moderate charges.
Consult us about repairing Furnaces,
Lathes, Ranges, &c., and making the
necessary plumbing and tinning repairs.
A permanent force of experts always on
call here.
Lindsay Lights, 75c.
S. S. SHEDD & BRO. CO.,
PLUMBING—REMODELING A SPECIALTY. HEATING, TINNING, GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
Phones Main 314, 315. 432 NINTH STREET.

Purity—Cleanliness—Excellence.
50,000 Barrels
Is the capacity of Heurich's
Storage House. The combined
facilities of local competitors
are not equal to this. Demand
Heurich's Beers
If you want PROPERLY AGED
Beer—the kind that never
causes biliousness. On draught
and in bottles.
2 doz. Maczen or Senate, \$1.75
2 doz. Lager, \$1.50; bottle rebate, 50c
Delivered in unsplit wagon if desired.
CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO.
Phone W. 1800

Potomac Electric Light
Is the most truly economical
illuminant, for many reasons.
Let us tell you some of them.
Ask at the Office
213 14th Street N. W. Or Call
Main 7260

THE PUREST
OLIVE OIL
The Olive Oil we offer is un-
qualifiably best. All who have
used it prize it. Made in Glen
Olive, California.
Bottle, \$1.
CHAS. KRAEMER, 735 7th St. N.W.
Phone M. 2738

COKE an econom-
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